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## ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SERVICE HELD IN CHAPEL ON MONDAY

Special Feature Is Presentation of Christmas Tabernacles  
 "HE COMES AGAIN"  
 Planned And Directed By the Rev. Denney

The annual Christmas Festival Service was held Monday evening in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The celebration, which has become one of Rollins' finest traditions, was especially impressive this year, its special feature being the presentation of a Christmas tabernacle beautifully set in a background of traditional Christmas music.

The tabernacle, which was affectionately entitled "He Comes Again," was planned and directed by the Rev. William B. Denney, Jr., director of Chapel Activities. The splendid music rendered by the Chapel Choir and accompanied by Prof. Severi at the organ was superbly directed by Prof. Christopher O. Honan, choirmaster.

The tabernacle was presented in four episodes, each of the episodes being accompanied by appropriate songs, readings selected by Mr. Denney and delivered by Alan Tallies.

The first episode, which depicted the Annunciation to Mary, was accompanied by a reading from St. Luke and the beautiful rendering of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by the choir, accompanied by the Leonard String Quartet.

The second episode of the tabernacle depicted the Annunciation to Joseph. This episode was accompanied by an appropriate reading from St. Matthew, after which the choir sang the traditional carol, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel." The characters of the Virgin Mary, Joseph and the Angel Gabriel were splendidly portrayed by Louise Marpleman, Patricia Gardner and Dante Caruso, respectively.

This second episode was also accompanied by the fine rendition of "Angels We Have Heard On High" (arr. Biedermann) by A. Cappella Choir.

The third episode depicted the visitation of the Shepherds and the (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

**Sigma Nu Inspectors Visit Rho Lambda Nu On December 11, 12**

On Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12, Rho Lambda Nu fraternity had for their guests Mr. Malcolm C. Sewell, of Indianapolis, general secretary, and Mr. Raymond W. Blacklock, of Gainesville, divisional inspector of Sigma Nu National Fraternity.

The purpose of the visit of these two gentlemen was to confer with Rho Lambda Nu concerning their petition to Sigma Nu which was up before the Grand Chapter, in New York, in August of 1937.

**Hungerford School Singers Entertain Here With Concert**

The Hungerford School Singers appeared at the Annie Russell Theatre, Wednesday morning, December 9, at 10:15.

Songs included in the program were: "Hand Me Down," "Golden Banners," "Star Song," and "Hells of St. Mary."

This school is located just outside of Winter Park and is indeed an excellent effort to improve the lives of the negro people there. This group of singers who appeared on the program were representatives of the other students who attend this school.

## COMMENT ON THE WEEK'S NEWS

By FRED LIBERMAN

### A King Abdicates

The king has abdicated. . . long live the king.

Last Thursday one of the most tragic affairs in the history of the world reached a climax, when Edward VIII of Great Britain sent a formal resignation of the throne to Parliament, so that he might marry the twice divorced American born Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The following day the Lords and Commons rushed through a bill of abdication which Edward signed as his last act as Emperor-King of Great Britain. His next younger brother, the Duke of York, succeeded him to the throne as George VI. His coronation will take place on May twelfth of next year.

So much has been written about the situation in the newspapers that to reiterate all that has been said would be foolish as well as unnecessary. But, in passing it might be well to consider the possible political consequences of the abdication.

The king of England is one of the most important figures in the world. The crown he wears symbolizes the unity of the British Empire. The allegiance to their king alone is what holds the British people together. If ever the king should topple, so also would the Empire.

The Irish Free State and India have long been desirous to lose themselves from the bonds which hold this great Empire together. Surely, when they saw how lightly, after forty years of preparation for his job, the king, their emperor, has thrown off his responsibilities all for the love of a woman, they, especially the Irish Free State, may attempt to sever forever the link that binds them with their mother country.

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## Part of Christmas Fund Will go to Support of German Refugee Students

By Staff Member

As part of the annual Christmas Fund, the Chapel Staff is including in its budget \$29 to send to the aid of German refugee students, through the International Student Service. This organization was formed in 1919 to give relief to the starving students in Central Europe. It is now international in its scope, its purpose being to give material aid to needy students, regardless of race, creed, or political views. Among the international patrons are Lord Robert Cecil, Albert Einstein, Robert Millikan, Reinhold Niebuhr.

The present problem is that of caring for the German Jewish students who were forced to leave their universities when the National Socialists rose to power in 1933. It is meant that they must become self-supporting, and since they were barred from almost all employment in Germany and faced with the danger of prisons and concentration camps, many of them fled Germany to try and earn a living elsewhere. It meant giving to their chosen owners in most cases, and also that their families and friends could not send them any funds.

Many of the students who ap-

## Succeeds Edwards As George VI



Abdication of Edward VIII from the British throne automatically provided for the accession of his brother, Albert Frederick Arthur George, Duke of York, shown above.

## FRESHMEN TO GIVE CHRISTMAS DANCE

Will Be Held At Orlando Country Club

CLUBMEN WILL PLAY

The Class of 1940 will be hosts to all undergraduates at the annual Christmas Break Training Dance next Saturday night. The dance will be held at the Orlando Country Club and dancing will continue from nine o'clock until one.

The Florida College of Gainesville have been engaged for the evening and attractive decorations have been planned. The chaperones have not been announced yet.

Nathan Bell is in charge of the dance and the Freshmen have advertised that it is either girls or boys bid. With this arrangement and with every student in Rollins invited, a large crowd is expected to attend.

## SYMPHONY TO BE PRESENTED HERE TONIGHT

Orchestra Of Central Florida To Play In High School Auditorium

GIVING FIRST CONCERT

Is Under Direction Of Alexander Bloch

The Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida at Winter Park will give its first concert of the season tonight, December 16, at 8:15 P. M. in the auditorium of the High School. The price of a season ticket for the entire season is \$4; five tickets and gallery, \$5.

The orchestra, organized by Miss Mary Leonard in March, 1937, is an up and rising organization. It consists of some 70 musicians who are drawn from all over Florida and from the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

Alexander Bloch is this orchestra's new conductor. He is a most accomplished violinist as well as an excellent conductor.

Mr. Bloch was born in this country, but studied in Russia under the great violinist, Leopold Auer. When Leopold Auer came to the United States to teach, Mr. Bloch was his assistant teacher. Mr. Bloch now resides in Sarasota. Last year, appearing as guest artist with the Winter Park Symphony Orchestra, he performed the famous Beethoven violin concerto in D major.

Due to the fact that the WPA has engaged some of the orchestra's most important wind instrument players from WPA orchestras at Jacksonville, Tampa, and Miami, it has been necessary to pay these higher salaries in order to insure their attendance at rehearsals; and since bringing Mr. Bloch from Sarasota each week also increases the orchestra's expenses, the cooperation of the public, in order to maintain a high musical standard, will be greatly appreciated.

The program of the December 16th concert will be:  
 "Symphony for Strings" (Tchaikovsky).  
 "Egmont Overture" (Beethoven).  
 "Unfinished Symphony No. 8 in B Minor" (Schubert).  
 "Les Preludes" (Debussy).

## Musical Service To Be Held In Chapel

On Sunday mornings, December 23 and January 3, a musical service will be presented in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at 10:30 o'clock. However, due to the college holiday vacation the Chapel will be closed from December 23 until the 27.

## Dr. Grover Presents Library With Book Of Dartmouth Songs

"Songs of Dartmouth College," a new edition has been received as a gift from Dr. E. O. Grover. The library is making a collection of college song books and wished to obtain from every professor at Rollins a copy of the songs of his or her college.

This request is extended also to the members of the University Club in the hope that they will assist the library in enlarging this collection.

## TOTAL OF \$640 COLLECTED TO DATE IN ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FUND DRIVE BY COMMITTEE

CONTRIBUTIONS TO CHRISTMAS FUND	
Phi Beta Phi	\$ 36.50—\$3.00 per person
Kappa Kappa Gamma	26.50—2.14 per person
X Club	22.00—2.00 per person
Alpha Phi	10.50—1.92 per person
Phi Delta Theta	40.50—1.62 per person
Rho Lambda Nu	14.50—.90 per person
Kappa Alpha	12.00—.72 per person
Kappa Alpha Theta	6.45—.64 per person
Gamma Phi Beta	5.00—.55 per person
Phi Mu	2.00—.40 per person
Theta Kappa Nu	
Chi Omega	
Independents	20.75
Faculty and Staff	166.00
Chapel Services	187.00
Outside Contributions	150.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$640.00</b>

This is the latest tabulation to date.

This Amount Is Nearing \$700 Mark Set By Chapel Committee

DRIVE CLOSING FRIDAY

Allen And MacGaffin Are Chairmen

The annual Christmas Fund, sponsored by the staff of the Knowles Memorial Chapel, has to date a total of \$640.

The committee has set a goal of \$700. This figure was reached by contributions from the student body, from townpeople, and from the proceeds of a collection made at the Monday evening program in the chapel.

A second collection at the chapel Christmas service added \$187.00 to the student-supervised drive. Jack MacGaffin and Charles Allen, chairmen of the fund, expressed satisfaction that the campaign had met with success.

"The drive will probably exceed our expectations and the hope of any member of the various committees who helped in raising the money," Allen stated. "Both MacGaffin and I feel that the student body, faculty members, and staff members of the college, along with outside contributions, should be highly commended for the interest and support they are showing."

The committee expects that many contributions would be made before the close of the term. Several members were still working on collections when the latest available figures were tabulated.

The fund will be spent on welfare work in Winter Park and throughout Central Florida. A portion of the collection will be turned over to the student funds of the college to aid needy students during the Christmas vacation.

Last year's drive totaled a total of \$600. The complete figure of the present campaign will be announced in the next issue of the Rollins Sandspur.

## Communion Service Given In Memorial Chapel, December 13

The Christmas Communion Service was held in Knowles Memorial Chapel Sunday, Dec. 13, at 8:00 A. M.

Dean Campbell delivered the communion meditation.

The scriptures were read by Mr. Denney and Dean Campbell. The acolytes were Rollins students, Jack Rich and William Page.

A quartet of students, Edwina Hoffer, Hazel Bowen, Law Millard, and Lyman Graves, led the singing. Mrs. Ensign Doughterty played the organ.

## Football Banquet Will Be Held This Evening In Beanyery

Tonight at 7:30 in the main room of the Commons, the annual football banquet will be held.

The dinner is to be sponsored by the Varsity Club, of which D. Henry Furber, of Orlando, is the president.

It is given in honor of the members of the varsity team. The members of the freshman team, the coaches, managers, athletic committee, and all Rollins alumni are invited.

Jack McDowell and Dr. Hall will be among the principal speakers.

## RUSSELL COMPANY THE REV. DENNEY TO PRESENT PLAY DELIVERS SERMON

"Men Must Fight" Deals With War Enlistment "God's Answer To Human Need" Is Title Subject

FACULTY ARE IN CAST STUDENTS ENJOY TALK

By Staff Member

On Sunday morning, December 13, one of the finest sermons of the year was preached in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The Reverend Mr. William B. Denney, Jr. chose "God's Answer to Human Need" as the title of his talk.

Mr. Denney gave a great deal of life to his sermon, and the only unfortunate circumstance of the morning was the fact that so few students were present. We students would enjoy more sermons of this type, and Mr. Denney deserves much praise.

The speaking choir made its second appearance in giving the call to worship. The student readers included Ruth Melton, Lyman Graves and Helene Keyman. The anthem by the Rollins Chapel Choir was "Angels We Have Heard On High" arranged by Holman.

## "Dame de Noel", French Nativity Play Presented in Morning Assembly

By JIM EDWARDS

Nearly two thousand years ago a certain Baby Boy was born in a manger at Bethlehem in Judea. Today the whole world celebrates this event on December twenty-fifth as a day of fasting and rejoicing.

In the churches solemn services are held in honor of the birthday of Christ. However, the celebration is not confined to the churches alone; it is observed as a festival day by all people in the western world. As most countries it is a legal holiday when all banks and other business institutions are closed. It is one of the few days in the year which is both a Holy Day and a holiday.

At Rollins it is also celebrated both religiously and secularly. Because the great day falls during a college vacation which is caused by this particular occasion, it is celebrated beforehand. The religious celebration was held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel Monday evening. The secular celebration was covered by the presentation of the French play "Dame de Noel" in the style that it was given in during the fifteenth century by the



ANNUAL SERVICE  
HELD IN CHAPEL

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Who Men to the manager of the new-born King. As the Shepherds (portrayed by Siley Vario, George Gabriel and Paul Welch) and the Kings (Chris Argenta, George Miller and Nelson Marshall) took their positions of adoration before the Holy Family, the choir sang the appropriate anthem "The Three Kings" by Holy Willard.

The fourth and last episode of the tableaux was most impressive in that it effectively related the historic Christmas message to the life of today. The theme of this episode, as brought out by the accompanying readings, was the theme of light. Characters representing not only Youth and Age, Music and Art, Science and Letters, but also all the great Nations of the present day world were drawn with outstretched arms from the several parts of the nave into the beam of the light of The World shining down from above on the chancel below.

This closing scene of the tableaux was triumphantly climaxed by the magnificent rendition of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah". Those who represented the many characters of this final episode were Grace Terry, William Barr, James Brown, Brendan Kile, Ann Webster, A. Bond Trowbridge, Ard, Edward Campbell, Marie Aseneth, Edward Adams, Ardie Billy, Godfried Koebel, Sylvia Lima, Detalene Pichon-Brown, William Morrison and Mary Zeigler.

Never has the Christmas service been more impressive and a great deal of appreciation is due those who made its superb music and tableaux possible.

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"The kind that's always going from one altar to another."



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COMMENT  
ON THE  
WEEKS NEWS

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Just what result the affair will have, is a debatable question. Though it may seem a little far-fetched, the opinion of your columnist is that this may prove to be the turning point in the history of the British Empire.

WPA

As a result of the first obedience to orders from Washington, issued just after the election, that the WPA rolls should be reduced there were sit-down strikes and demonstrations in New York City last week. Most of the trouble was made by workers in the four branches of the art projects: writers, artists, actors and musicians.

The workers were not the only ones who protested. The mayors of large industrial cities, including Mayor La Guardia of New York, sent official complaints to Washington; they do not care to have the WPA's burden tumbled over to them.

The result of the affair is that Administrator Harry L. Hopkins spoke more gently about staff cuts, promising that no one in need of relief would be let go.

## Nothing Accomplished

Despite the efforts made by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the much heralded Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace is turning out to be somewhat of a failure. Where there had been unbounded optimism two weeks ago when the President of the United States made a personal appearance at the Conference in Buenos Aires, there was to be found last week an increasing tension.

The main source of the trouble appears to lie with the country playing host to the Conference, Argentina. Most of the other countries, following the lead of the United States and Brazil seek a neutrality treaty to isolate this country in the case of a European war. Argentina, determined to have her cake and eat it, says that nothing can interfere with her cordial feelings toward Europe.

Success has turned more heads than failure.  
A fool and his money are soon parted.

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## Bribing Santa

"Men Must Fight" to  
Be Held January 15

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Edwin Seward—Basil Trowbridge.

Stephen Chase—Donald Bradley.  
Evelyn Clyde—Mary Acher.  
Robert—William Barr.

Under the able direction of Dorothy Lockhart, the presentation of the play will undoubtedly prove to be an event which few will want to miss.

Bach's "Shepherd's  
Christmas Music" Is  
Played For Concert

Last Sunday's record concert consisted of Bach's "Shepherd's Christmas Music" from the "Christmas Oratorio" and Bruckner's "Symphony No. 7 in E Major". These compositions, so in keeping with the Christmas spirit, were performed respectively by Sokolowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and Ormandy with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

The first concert of the New Year, January 10 at 8 P. M. in Magill Hall, will contain selections from Weinberger's opera "Schwanda", and Franck's "Quartet in D Major".

## What Do You Want For Christmas?

(Just Tell Marjie)

WENDY DAVIS—A new shoulder.

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DEAN ENTART—Someone "on my shoulder".

BEETLE VAN REYNUM—Love and a Dime.

BILL VOSBURGH—I have everything (tel. Murray Hill 2-9904).

CHARLIE CURIE—A divorce.

CHRIS ARBYHIS—A new roommate. (A change will do me good.)

DEAN SPRAGUE—An extra month's salary.

DICK CUTCHIN—A let-up on this Social Pressure.

TAMPA HYER—A friend who won't ask me to say "Moo Cow Moo".

POLLY RAOU—Someone who appreciates a southern accent.

GOOSE KETTLES—Just one good grade.

SAM McDOWALL—I want Goose to graduate.

JERE COLLINSON—A country club with a chorus to go with it.

RAT HICKOK—A new belt.

DAVE POOR—An aspirin.

BREEZY ROBINSON—Something to do in Winter Park during vacation.

HARRY D'AMBROZIO—A cowcatcher for this cross-country work.

MISS TREAT—Just one student who comes to register with Figs. 84 and.

MARY ACHER—A trip north.

BILL HARR—A trip south.

BOB CUTHELL—Someone to pay my bill at John's.

BILL SPICKERS—Someone to watch over me.

PEPE STRYKKE—Pig-gone tablets: shorter on my end and longer on the other.

R. LITTLE—An arm that'll straighten out.

SALLY HAMMOND—A boy friend who can put his arm around me.

DICK LEE—Just one dancing lesson at Arthur Murray's.

PREXY—A new library, a swimming pool and a Rees Bowl for Rollins.

JACK BRABANT—A good future.

MRS. COOKIE-COOKE—A new infirmary and less patients.

BARE SMITH—Someone to call me Baby.

"DRAME DE NOEL" CHRISTMAS FUND  
IS GIVEN TODAY TO AID GERMANS

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The curtain was closed for the last time.

The director of this play, Mrs. Helen Rue, deserves a great deal of credit for the excellent show that was given to the college during this morning's assembly. The cost of this pageant was as follows:

Announcer—Andre Billy.

Mary—Claudette McCarty.

Joseph—Walter Royall.

Angel of the Annunciation—Hazel Bowen.

Angels—Hildegard Rees, Eleanor Gieson, Marie Howe, Amelia Dailley, Patricia Guppy, Charlotte Colman, Geraldine Wachtell, Lillian Parker.

Queen—Mary Jane Mosher.

King—Theodore Klebanoff.

Page—Jackie Bowman.

Three Wise Men—Frederick Buckley, George Patton, Roger Briddell.

Incense—Frederick Buckley.

Clockmaker—Theodore Klebanoff.

Incense's Wife—Geraldine Wachtell.

Shepherds—President Hamilton Holt, Professor John Rue, William Page, Law Mallard, Red Rao, Robin Rao, William Vosburg.

Soloists—Hazel Bowen, Walter Royall.

Dust—Lillian Parker, Charlotte Colman.

Music accompanied by—President Holt (flapjacks), Dante Bergoni (violin).

Assistants—Marjorie Chindahl, Virginia Biddle, Miss Marjorie Weber.

Electrician—William Davis.

Among others who contributed to the success of this show was Machine Newman, without whose translation the show would have been impossible. Mrs. Guppy, Marjorie Chindahl, and Virginia Biddle contributed both their properties

them to experts who can give them advice.

The U. S. is not alone in this movement; likewise other countries are affiliated and efforts are made to place these university-trained students in the countries of Asia, South America, and Europe.

Rollins must not let the opportunity to aid in this worthy and much-needed work go by. Surely, we who take our college education almost for granted can afford to contribute something to our fellow-students who are in desperate circumstances. They are wanted in Germany today, and it is up to us to make them welcome here. One way we can do this is to contribute to the Christmas fund, so that our objective of 125 may be sent to the I. S. S.

Connecticut College is in a band with Wesleyan University this year as far as drama is concerned. The former school, a women's college, has had to make its mark in all roles in the past. With cooperation from Wesleyan men, the performances should be more realistic.

Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of the Institute of Cancer Research at Columbia University, announced recently that an international atlas on cancer, which is expected to aid materially in prevention and treatment of the disease, will be completed in about two years.

and their time to the production. Professor John Rao must receive the credit for the complicated set and the timely costumes. In his subtle way William (Tarzan) Davis pointed out clearly just what the audience should have looked at. To each and every one of these persons go the credit and congratulations for a fine show.

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## Student Commends First Production in Theatre

By ALFRED MCCREARY

Miss Clara West Butler may well be satisfied with her initial direction of the Rollins Student Players group. On Friday night last, this group was seen on the stage of the Annie Russell Theatre, presenting "Miss Lulu Betts," by Zoss Gale.

Although another simple plot, it provided some real bit of acting which we feel was well worth the price of admission.

After years of *Arctography* and slavery in the Deacon household, cooking for and waiting on her sister the Deacon, her brother-in-law Dwight Deacon, and another Mrs. Betts, taking care of her two sisters, Monna and Diana, Lulu, a spinster at 34, meets romance in the shape of Ninian, Dwight's wandering brother. They are married without incident by Dwight when it appears to be a justice of the peace. Ninian takes her away with him to town of freedom only to realize that he is already married to a woman who he believes is dead but has no definite proof. Rather than to endure the uncertainty of passing his life for his husband, Lulu returns home and is forced to face the bullying and whims of Dwight who tells her that the first wife story of Ninian is only an excuse to rid himself of Lulu. In desperation, Lulu says she will spread the story all over town unless Dwight will write to Ninian and get the truth. Rather than remove the scandal, Dwight readily writes to Ninian who, in turn, writes that the first wife story is true. Lulu, driven to distraction by her family, leaves home just as Ninian returns who tells her that his first wife is dead. He embraces Lulu and all are happy as the curtain falls.

Of the performance of Miss Frances Rye as Miss Lulu Betts, little need be said. She gave the audience her usual sterling, sincere and effective characterization which we now expect and always get whenever Miss Rye's name appears on the dramatic program. Miss Peggy Buehler must be commended on her performance as Mrs. Deacon, the wife who is always bewailing the fact that she is an ever victim of her. As we expect of Miss Rye, so do we expect, and are never disappointed, of Miss Collinson, as Ninian. Well cast as usual, he performed with the polish that is his. This reviewer feels that a "natural" has been found in Miss Alice Elliot, who took the part of Monna Deacon, the "brat" of the household. Her gestures and actions came near to perfection. She is the typical spoiled child who must be bribed into eating her egg, when

who does not eat it at all. Miss Elliot makes her debut on the Annie Russell stage in this play and a brilliant future is expected of her over the Rollins fastlights.

The part of the self-satisfied, blustering head of the house Dwight Deacon, is taken by Reinhold Rasmussen. It is to be congratulated on his excellent portrayal of a difficult part. He too, makes his initial performance and does so in a manner which forecasts many fine performances.

Unimportant as to plot but important from the reviewer's standpoint is the part of Nell Corah, played by Mr. Carl Holsland. It would be impossible to say who "stole the show" but "Nell" Holsland came as near to it as any one. At the joyful notice of Diana and who really loves Lulu, this sincere and sympathetic Midwesterner of the play deserves high praise and needs watching. We hope to see more of this fellow.

The excellent "make-up" of Mrs. Betts, the old, a bit wandering in the head but nevertheless shrewd and sharp-tongued mother, went a long way in aiding this actress toward a brilliant portrayal. The part was played by Miss Polly Reed and, incidentally she was her own make-up artist. We feel that the word artist is anything but an exaggeration. It was a truly fine bit of work.

Last, though certainly not least, is the work of Miss Muriel Averett and Mr. William Crawford, who carry the subplot romance. They are to be highly commended for making unimportant parts recognized.

A great deal of credit must go to those who work "back-stage." Without this valiant crew the success of the play would be impossible. The very attractive and effective set was designed by Billy Yaris, the versatile man of the theatre. When not on the stage during the play, he may be found there before and after. Not satisfied with the designing, he also was stage manager.

The construction, painting, lighting, properties and costumes was, as usual, under the direction of the capable and efficient Mr. Don Allen. The work was done by Mr.



Allen and the members of his Stage-Craft class.

In charge of properties was Mortimer Lichtenstein, whose handling of the job is worthy of many thanks by the entire company.

Assistant to St. Vrain was Bruce McCreary—that invaluable loop-body.

William Davis was electrician and Miss Olga Matthews was in charge of costumes.

Students who acted in the play and participated in the technical work will receive points toward membership in the Rollins Student Players. This is put on a point basis. A minimum number of points is set and all who achieve this minimum will automatically become members of the Players.

The Rollins Student Players will present three more plays this season. "The Bishop's Misbehavior" is to be produced February 18 and 19, 1935. On April 18, "The Importance of Being Earnest," that rollicking comedy of Oscar Wilde, is to be presented. These two plays will be directed by Donald S. Allen. The final play of the season, "Broken Dishes," will be given on May 14, under the direction of Harry R. Pierce.

All tickets are open to the campus.

## Christmas Prophecy

LONG, long ago the Magi came with trophies To pay their homage to an infant King.

The vanished years saw shepherds in Judea Find magic light, and pause, remembering

That there would be a sign that early morning When One would come with balm for weary souls.

A dream of new hope, gay love, warm shelter, Who came to earth attuned to Christmas stars.

The prophecy of peace has never vanished; It sings its way through blur of martial drums.

Good will to men is more than myth or fancy; There are so many kindly ways

it counsel. Where stockings hang, gift-filled, and dreams are mended,

Where fires, long dull, glow high and true again, Because we shared, an echo finds fulfillment:

"Peace on earth, good will once more to men!"



## Pan-Hellenic Ruling Rules

(Ed. Note: These are effective from January 14th to the 17th.)

(1) There shall be no formal rushing. The number of rushes at informal parties shall not exceed twenty.

(2) Indication language may be formal and shall be held on the night of Friday, January 15th. Indications for indication language shall be in the mail Thursday, January 14th before 8:00 A. M. Answers shall be in the mail by 10:00 A. M. January 14th.

(3) A period of silence shall follow the indication language and shall be in effect until Sunday, January 17th at 4:00 P. M.

(4) Each society shall allot itself not more than thirty-five dollars (\$35.00) to be used for rushing expenses. This includes both active and alumnae rushing. This does not include expenditures for indication language. When a society has expended its allotted thirty-five dollars (\$35.00), rushing by that society shall be "Dutch" until the night of the indication language.

(5) No rusher shall spend the night with a society girl.

(6) No late permissions for rushes shall be asked on rush dates or parties.

(7) No society shall pledge more than nine girls. This quota applies to entering women only.

(8) Society bids to pledge shall be in the office by 8:00 A. M. Saturday, January 16th. Rushes shall apply for their bids from 2:00 P. M. until 3:45 P. M. Sunday, January 17th.

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## Student Writes of Tiny Town in Austrian Tyrol

By JANE WILLARD

High up in the Austrian Tyrol lies the tiny village of Seefeld. Completely indifferent to the rest of the world it remains aloof from even the gaze of a strayed tourist.

There are no signs urging you to come there. No night-owning houses mark it as their abode.

In fact there is not even one sign that leads you to it. There is only the path where each day the postman, from Landeck, drives in his sleigh up the steep mountain to deliver the letters and newspapers.

If you have not the ten shillings to hire a sleigh it means a good six hours struggle up the slippery mountain. After considerable practice the time can be cut to about half of that. But the first time forcing your heavy body up, up, up, by steep, slippery, your thick boots into the crusted snow, the road seems far away. In the vast silence you can hear only the quick gasps of your breath cutting the cold air, the thumping pulsations of your heart and the steady, steady, steady of your boots.

When darkness descends in the far distance, the lights of the village greet you, glittering over the snow. But the path turns into the thickness of the forest again only to emerge ten hours later, just enough to distinguish the roofs of the houses and the steeples of the church.

You pass a shrine by the wayside. Snow can melt but just ahead of you for a newly lighted candle is burning at the feet of the Savior. His face stands out from the shadows giving comfort and courage to the weary traveler.

What seems the hours later, you at last push open the broad wooden door of the village inn, and ask for lodgings. The air is filled with the heavy smoke from the thick pipes of the stoves, who all sit in small groups over their beer. They say the reason why the Tyrol has so much fresh air is because the peasants keep all the windows closed.

Around the stoves are wet mittens and socks steaming hot. The hallways are lined with still poles and racks.

Franklin Schmidt, extends her hand in welcome and calls out: "Guten Gott" (God's blessing on you). It is the loveliest simple greeting of all the country people.

You, with your red face and funny clothes, will be looked upon with suspicion by the wearers of the traditional jackets, however on Saturday night, after the dishes have been done and the cattle fed when the tables have been pushed

back in the dining room and the village band begins to pump away, if you take a turn at their dances their friendship will be won. The old folks sitting on the side lines wearing their heavy, old-gold jewelry are tapping their feet to the music. In the center of the floor are the young folks in their home-made clothes doing their native dances. The little waltzes, carrying strains of beer to the tables, is voiced and heard in the dance.

Arched and around they spin. There are no slow waltzes here. Breakdown you tried around until faces and tables spin past you, until the strong arm of your partner is unable to hold you up and dantly you stumble for a chair.

Perhaps your partners may be next to the hay loft, for the inn and stables are connected. You may hear the cows rubbing their stiff necks against their wooden ladders. Soon, however, you will fall asleep under a huge stone down quilt.

The next morning a stout rag on your door announces a ray of dawn. Franklin, who enters your chilly room with a pitcher of hot water. From the look in her eye you know that unless you get up at once and wash, there will be no more hot water.

Even if your watch says eight o'clock, the signs of activity outside of your window indicate that the day began long ago.

After dressing hurriedly you rush down stairs before any more of the day has been wasted.

A light pole down the way turns out to be a statue marking the wooden fountains where old women are scrubbing clothes through the broken ice. The little children stare gravely at you and murmur "Guten Gott" as they shyly look the thy church, oldest in the Tyrol, you see beautiful wooden carvings of the Madonna and the Child.

On Christmas Eve the peasants from miles around will come to this church to worship. All day long the steep slope is dotted with hundred figures bending their way upward to the church, stopping to give thanks to their Savior.

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**Editorials**

**Merry Christmas**

The Sandspur takes this opportunity to wish all students, faculty and staff members a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

We hope that your much needed vacation will give everyone ample time to play, sleep, and be "merry," so that all will return to school well rested and ready to embark upon the work of the new term.

**Winter Athletics**

With the variety program complete until the opening of the fencing season intramurals enter the spotlight for the best part of the winter term. With the strength of the Independents, due to the policy of deferred rushing, creating a close race for the Gary Cup, intramurals are rapidly gaining in importance on the campus.

Crew and basketball will capture spotlight at the opening of the term and the final rounds of the tennis tournament will be watched with interest.

Crew, a sport which is rapidly gaining interest in intramurals, should be a close race to the final gun. Probably no single sport was as closely contested as crew last year, and this year should prove no exception. Strong teams were entered by every fraternity and independent group and all indications point to an even better season this year.

Basketball too should be more interesting this year with the addition of a stronger independent team, the addition of Justice and Daugherty to the Theta Kappa Nu team and Daugherty to the Phi Delta team, last year's champions.

Should the race be one-sided for one team or another the brilliant play of such performers as Murray, the league's leading scorer, Jack and Joe Justice, George Miller, R. Lit-

tle and Gerard Kirby will furnish plenty of interest to the fans.

Tennis should be of interest with future variety material performing, led by Jack McKay and Jack Hall.

In the spring swimming, volleyball, diamond-ball and golf will do the honors to wind up the intramural program and determine the winner of the coveted Gary Cup.

**George VI**

England has a new king. His title is that of George VI. He was declared so with the usual and traditional ceremonies. Celebration followed, with all eyes looking toward his coronation.

But who is George VI? He is one and one-half years younger than former King Edward VIII. He is married, and has two small daughters, the oldest being Princess Elizabeth, next heir to throne of England.

This new king has always been a quiet and retiring man. He has never been a "flakky" and outstanding man in his political beliefs. His opinions on national and international questions have never been given to the public.

Has he the recommendations of a good king? Will he serve England well? From his past record, we can say nothing of his recommendations. We think he will serve England well, in that he will be faithful and loyal to this duty bestowed upon him.

But will he be a wise king? This question is difficult to answer. From what we know of George VI, we can say he will be very much like his father, the late George V. He will attend to all public duties in traditional manner. He will build up the prestige of the royal family. He will never be greatly loved by any one class of people. Yet, he will be greatly respected by all.

We do not believe that George VI will be more than a rubber stamp for Parliament, especially the House of Lords. We cannot find in his character the wise perception and outlook on national and international politics that Edward VIII possessed. To date, he has not shown the outstanding personal qualities held by his brother.

George VI will be just another English king. We think that his reign will be that of a good king. At least we hope so. But we do not see in him a brilliant and shining leadership.

**Christmas In 1936**

Originally, Thanksgiving was the day set aside to cease work and thank God for a successful harvest. Today, Thanksgiving has degenerated into a day of celebrating and feasting. You either go to the annual Cornell-Pennsylvania football game, or you stuff yourself with food until you can't move.

Originally, Christmas was set aside as a holy day, because it is the birthday of Jesus Christ. Today, Christmas has degenerated into a day of exchanging presents and gala celebration. In reality, Christmas is the big day for children, and a "headache" day for parents.

This year, Christmas should mean more to us than ever before. When the depression set in, most of us were not mature enough to understand its vital importance. We had taken things as a matter of course. Yes, things were falling into a decided slump. The papers said that this depression would be the most serious we had ever experienced.

The depression did set in. The country was feeling its worse pinch. 1932 passed with no change in the already low conditions. 1933 came, and we hit our lowest ebb. 1934 brought a slight uplift in conditions. 1935 rang out with enlightened spirits. We were beginning to understand this depression. People said that things were getting better.

It's 1936! Things are better! For the first time in six years, people are spending, buying. People are cheerful. Mother is increasing the gift list, like a skeleton taking on new flesh. Father is unusually quiet and secretive, like a cheshire cat waiting to jump on its prey.

Yes! There is a Christmas spirit. Everyone is falling in full swing with the wave that is crossing the country. People are not suppressing their desires to give, for once again this spirit is thriving in everybody's heart.

We thank God that 1936 is here. We thank God that Christmas is here. But most of all, we thank God that the people know that they are back on their feet, and that the depression is a thing of the past.

**A Merry Christmas!**



**Footnotes**

By STEVEN H. BAMBERGER

To say that Christmas is upon us, at such an early date, would not only be regarded as an extremely premature remark by some, but might also be looked upon as a wee bit presumptuous by those who choose to do so. To say that Christmas is coming would undoubtedly bring forth such perpetually brilliant comments as "So's the Fourth at July" or "So's your old man" plus a few forgotten relatives who make it a point never to miss up on the Yuletide countess. Therefore we've decided not to mention Christmas at all this year and to dwell upon the winter vacations instead.

The beautiful thing about vacations is that you can always tell when they're coming as they're heralded far in advance in the shop windows of the local merchants. Illustrated placards displaying an empty cash-register and entitled "Come back soon. We need you", are common sights around the main drag along with those other unspiced pictures of a smoking pipe entitled "Come back or die". However, the sign that took the sidewalk was the one found the other day in one of our more prominent establishments. It read, "They say you'll live. The world is coming to an end and we don't want to have to look all over Hell for you". Oh death, there is thy sting.

The second reminder of the holidays is, of course, the don't's line with copies sent to your father, your mother, your maiden aunt Minnie, Madame Ghamsi, Dr. Datto, and Ex-President Herbert H. Hoover. This notice is the fifth you have received in as many days and goes so far as to intimated that you are in the same position you were in at mid-term. (Which, by the way, is an utterly ridiculous assertion as far as we can see. You are still far a minute, much less a full week, for a period of weeks.) If you don't make up your work before school closes you're a menace and three quarters of a ghost and we won't play with you any more. In fact we were thinking of not playing with you anyway as its getting pretty late and daddy's getting tired, so there you are.

The next way to assure yourself that a vacation is near (that is if you're bashful about looking at calendars. Or maybe you have looked at the calendar. What's that? You haven't got a calendar? Well then use a Barnum Roebuck catalogue instead and nobody will know the difference.) is to walk into the library any hour of the day. Its bound to be packed. Everybody's looking. This is no paid advertisement but we'll venture to say that it won't be long now before we'll all be riding in those dandy, new Packards 1935s and having a lulu of a time. (P.S. Will you kindly stop reading that "What do you want for Christmas" column and put your mind on this. You know its dars disconcerting to talk on and on for a full 1000 words and then to find out that your audience is listening to King Edward's abdication.) After that, of course, we packed the car and . . . (Ed. Note: That's the wrong story.) Oh yes.

Well the library is very crowded due to the increased amount of term papers to hand in. We've heard it said more than once that at the end of the term the work increases inversely to the amount of time you have to do it in, so that if you hurry up and finish that last beer you'll just make the two-forty-five for Winslow, Mass. Trains. That's what we were trying to think of. The train trips up, and back are often referred to as the weary and wool of the vacations. (Ed. Note: Yeah, everybody gets warped and then they woot all over the place.) Say wait a minute Van Beynum, who the devil's writing this anyway? Well nevertheless, the train trips are really very exciting. Most of the students forget where their berths are and they all usually end in somebody else's bed. Isn't that funny? We think it's a scream. (Ed. Note: Who aren't we?) Aw nuts. We remember one trip we took from Rollins, so many people got into our bunk that the train had time to go (and did too) to California and back again before the last man was accounted for. He happened to be the colored porter at that.

But don't get the wrong impression now. It was all in the spirit of good clean fun. Some of us spent our time learning how to put the Greek alphabet into short-hand, others occupied themselves by trying to get out from under and still others just slept peacefully throughout the whole trip. So we hope you can readily see that nothing was amiss (unless it was Miss Bailey who giggled all the way back from San Francisco) and a good time was had by all.

In closing, we think a few parting words of advice regarding your vacation would be quite fitting if not essential. In the first place, don't get off the train at Washington unless you live there and even then think twice. The last time we did that we not only missed the train but never got home at all. Oh yes we know the President was very kind to us but we sure did miss the home-cooking. In the second place, don't play cards with strangers. Shoot crap if you must, shoot the conducer but don't play cards. We've forgotten the reason for this long ago but we think it had something to do with original sin or bootleg whiskey or something.

**INFIRMARY INFORMATION**

Another week has spun past and its clearing time to clean up your chimney, but right now comes the report on another infirmary hospital.

In place of football, this week, we had a cross country run. Evans was taken for work hearts and such, but every one passed. Of course Jack Barrington hadn't counted on quite so much merrit in the practice run, so he had to pay the diathermic machine a little visit and forget the race.

The colds this week included Baskie Center, Oliver Daugherty, Nat Bedford, Lee Davis, Ellis Gwynn. George Gabriel haunted the building with an ingenious sort of cold—the kind no one can see or hear, but Gabe was sure it was there.

Annie Whyte takes the prize for originality this week, though it looks like an awfully painful way to be original to me. He's a fractured metatarsal bone, in her foot, a result of basket ball. The cast is a cute thing with a high heel, and is fast getting encrusted with photographs.

Matt Ely is out and around, and its grand to see him again.

Here's a fine idea for those term-paper fiends, inaugurated by Wilma Henth the other day. She went to the infirmary because she felt the need of a rest cure, demanded sleeping tablets, and the private room, and off she went, as deep into slumberland that she couldn't even hear the cross country race or the horns blowing. Some tablets!

Wendy Davis celebrated an early Xmas Saturday. He went down to the infirmary for the first bath he's had in a week, a la Robert. Merry Christmas, Wendy.

May we remind you that the infirmary closes at twelve o'clock on Friday, to get a good supply of cough medicine while you may. Much as we hate to, we're saying goodbye to Miss Schwartz this week—for after Christmas she will take up her residence in a swanky Tampa hotel where she will start Tampa hotel.

**Jots & Jest**

THERE are 14 golf courses of the gold mines near Johannesburg, South Africa. We wonder if the African golfers use those white cubes with little black dots.

These Antabala, O. salesmen who use buses and busses for transportation because cars are cheaper than gasoline make us wonder if the automobile life is here to stay.

Sam Jones, Cudd, woman wrote city manager check for \$20 because she baked on her job in a city office. More such people would cut WPA on a paying basis.

Washburne, Calif., man has a blunderbuss in 1878. Stout stuff. He probably holds it up to his wife as a model of how not to build blunderbuss.

The night of oppression—the parking meter. You turn for an hour for a parking spot and then have to pay a nickel to park in it.

**Who's Who**  
on the Rollins Campus

Betty Myers, '36—Betty comes from Covington, Ky., and is a Kappa Alpha Theta. She is a member of the R. Club, having also hockey and volleyball teams. This year she is president of Pan-Hellenic, and secretary of her society. She is on the chapel publicity staff, writes a column for the Sandspur on "Women in Sports", and is a member of that august and celebrated body, the Phi Society. She majors in English and thinks travel the best bet after graduation.

Jeane Gillette, '36—"Gill" is a smoothie from Larchmont, N. Y. She is secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma for her second year, and in the Spanish Club she was secretary in her sophomore year and is now vice-president. For sports she has taken swimming, golf, intramural tennis, and basketball. In recognition of her fine tap-dancing she appeared in the Rollins Dance Bureau two years ago. Her major is business administration and her ambition the diplomatic service. We all like her new car, but we miss Geo-Geo.

Malcolm Whiteley, '36—Mink



## NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By BOB HAYES

Southern Enterprises, Inc., created quite a bit of football conversation when they made an attempt to lure George Miller into their ranks as a pro footballer and offered George the chance to play in the professional exhibition game that is to be played in Tampa, December 22, between the New York Yankees and the Boston Shamrocks.

Playing in such a game would ruin George's status in the A. A. U. and make him ineligible for baseball in the spring. I would like to see a provision made whereby George could take a fling at pro ball. It would be interesting to observe such a contest and see the Little Phantoms swap tricks with the grizzled veterans of the run and punt game.

This fraternal organization probably was thinking in terms of Miller's box office appeal down around Your City when they made him the offer too, for I hardly think that they have forgotten his grid exploits down the Tampa way yet. They evidently believed that George would snap up the offer and play for a monetary sum just for the fun of it. However, it was perhaps wise of George to turn down such an enticing offer and stick to amateur life in athletics until he finds what he wants.

The sports scribes up North Carolina way are yet reminiscent of the days that Jack McDowell stalked on the N. C. State grounds. In the press box during the recent Duke-N. C. State game, they were rating the great Ace Parker in the same category with McDowell . . . and Parker was an All-American selection this year.

McDowell's caving antics are yet a cherished legend up in the Old North State and many a soap box session turns into a McDowell eulogy. Jack was one of the most eccentric football players that ever set the terrain in that league and his unorthodox but spectacularly brilliant play made him a popular figure in their grid history.

The finish of the cross country grind was one of the most hotly contested affairs that I think has ever been staged here in intramural history. Gillespie put up a valiant finish and just had enough of the old staff left to put on the sport accessory to forge into the lead. Gillespie, Castelluccio and Joe Justice ran an exceptionally good race and it is the first time that I have ever heard of the pace either coming in anywhere near the first place as Castelluccio did.

When the Gridders assemble tonight in the Rm. for their annual feté, they will have as a guest a former "R" Club member that is responsible for the "Tar" monicker that sticks to the Rollins athletic team. Ray Green, '35, is the man and he is at present residing in Winter Park.

It seems that during the World War, Green was around the college as a student when the Navy sent down a couple of crews to be used as training "ships" and a Navy unit was formed here with drills being staged on Lake Virginia in these two boats. So Rollins went one up on the landlocked Seaside people with the Rollins Navy.

Green, as a promising young Naval recruit, dubbed every thing that smacked of extra-curricular activities with the current appellation. The name stuck, as peculiar nicknames do, and until this day, and probably for many years to come, all Rollins athletic teams will be "Tars".

And if by chance, you have ever seen the Winter Park Sea Scouts putting about on Lake Virginia with that old waybacked tub of theirs, you have seen one-half of this glorious "Navy" of the bygone days. They seemed to have fallen heir to the ship after the rapid rubble of the war had worn away and have nursed it along until today.

The other half of the "Navy" suffered a fate that is similar to the battleship Maine—only I think it was an alcoholic explosion that prompted some of the jubilant collegians to stick fire to their old playmate. "Admiral" Green accidentally started a tradition that will probably stand the test of time as long as the college does.

Of course the old tub probably isn't of so much sentimental or historic value, but I would like to see it back as college property as a memento of the nautical Rollins era and as the traditional figure that is responsible for the "Tar" monicker. It wouldn't take so very much to wheedle the ancient craft from the Sea Scouts—they would most likely welcome an advent of a more "speedy" era of sea coasting.

As a suggestion why not have the varsity "R" Club regain possession of the boat, make Green the Admiral Executive, and every winner of the coveted "R" a life time Goh in the Rollins Navy. It would be a cherished tradition and add more to that which only comes through time to the perpetuation of the "R" Club.

P. S.—Miller would be a pretty competent Admiral to assist Will Rogers in doing the bridge watch.

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# FENCING SQUAD TO FACE GEORGIE TECH

## MEET JACKETS IN ATLANTA FRIDAY

Take On Atlanta A. C. Next Day; Tars Impressive

WILL THEN DISBAND

Coach W. L. Roney and a squad of seven fencers will leave tomorrow morning for Atlanta, Ga., where they will open their 1936-37 season with a brace of engagements, facing the Georgia Tech fencing team on Friday and the Atlanta Athletic Club's swordsmen Saturday. They will disband for the holidays after Saturday's match.

Although this is the initial happening of the year for the majority of the squad, Coach Roney is confident that his sword wielders will be able to take the measure of both the adversaries.

This bout with Tech will be the sixth meeting of the two teams, with the Tars taking seven of the eight encounters. The Georgia Tech fencers were the first team that fended Rollins here in Winter Park and are slated to return this match later in the year. In meeting the Athletic Clubmen, the Tars will face a newly organized fencing unit and little is known of their strength.

The loss of Mike Kamilov, who failed to return this year, will weaken the squad of three returning veterans but Coach Roney has uncovered freshmen prospects to round out what is expected to be the strongest fencing squad that has ever turned out here at Rollins.

Don Cottrill, Dan Cheney, and Eugene Townsend are the veterans who make up the nucleus of the team. Townsend, a three blade man, was one of the most successful of the Tars on their Eastern tour last year. Cheney and Cheney are two blade fencers and both are very clever fencers that turned in impressive performances in the East last year.

Malcolm Cielieba and Jack Hagmuck are the two freshmen additions to the squad that are expected to round out this year's banner squad. Of the two, Corliss, a two blade fencer, promises to be the better prospect, although Hagmuck, a three blade fencer, is not far behind in ability. Both teams with impressive prep school fencing records.

Bob Belden and Oscar Eberhart will round out the squad that is being taken to Atlanta. Both Belden and Eberhart were two weapons and are being carried as reserves. George Fuller makes the trip as manager. The squad will disband in Atlanta for the holidays.

## Newsreel Cameras Of Universal Snap Feminine Crewsters

The Rollins Co-eds turned from their very realistic grind of intramural crew practices last Sunday morning and looked into the shutter of the Universal Newsreel's cameras for several minutes of gliding and snipping out at Lake Maitland.

The newsreel service contacted Coach Bradley through the Publicity Office and requested the privilege of getting the shells of the feminine paddlers in action for their dramatic features and arranged to take shots Sunday.

The women's crew team here at Rollins are one of the first schools to branch out into this phase of athletic competition and judging from results, they have been doing pretty good—jumping from dock to shell in seaworthiness in three months.

Quite enthused over his feminine crewsters, Coach Bradley says that they have just as much rowing form as the men's intramural shells have, despite the fact they don't have the power to propel the boats quite as fast.

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## Pittsburgh-Washington Game May Avenge Old Rose Bowl Losses for Panthers



This is the scene of the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game as it looks from the air over Pasadena, Calif. Inset, top left, is Coach Jack Sutherland. Upper right is Coach Jimmy Phelan. Surrounding inset, center, is Elmer Loege, Washington's all-star back, typical of the stellar performers who feature the Rose Bowl game each year.

## ROLLINS TO HAVE WINTER FOOTBALL

Six Weeks Session to Open January 11

HAVE EARLY FALL GAME

A six weeks winter football training session, beginning about January 11, for next year's prospective Tar gridlers was announced by Coach Jack McDowell this week. The practices will terminate February 20.

This session is to be patterned after last year's practice period and will have the gridlers out three days each week during the period. One or two practice games are expected to add zest to the winter workouts.

Most of the time during these winter sessions is devoted to the fundamentals of football and the acquaintance of the freshmen players with the double wing back system of play. Emphasis is laid upon blocking and tackling, with plenty of time allotted for the read and the dummy practice.

Coach McDowell also said that there will be plenty of scrimmages to help in the selection of a combination for next year's eleven and to give him an opportunity to look over the players coming up from the freshman squad, and assign them to positions.

The reason that winter practice is needed is due to the fact that school opens so late in the fall that there is only about three weeks to whip the candidates into shape.

The new plans in the Union room room at Purdue University was chosen by the blindfold test. Seventeen randomly selected people sitting behind a screen voted on the different makes of "beat" and eliminated the less desirable instruments.

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## WOMEN IN SPORTS

By defeating the Pi Phi 27-4 and the Independents 42-14 Saturday and Thursday of last week, the Kappa Alpha Thetas finished the Intramural basketball tournament an undefeated and victorious team.

In the Pi Phi-Theta game, the former team fought a hard but losing battle throughout, as the Thetas forwards found the basket within easy reach too many times. Archer and Whyte continued their excellent team-work until the third quarter when Whyte suffered a fractured foot from a hard fall and was replaced by Lichtenstein, who succeeded in continuing the good work. The hard game played by the Pi Phi, particularly Rachel Myers and Macwaring, added speed to the match, and the game was by no means as uninteresting as the score might indicate.

The most exciting and electrifying match of the week was the second game of Tuesday afternoon when the Independents played Cleveland. With both teams scoring almost simultaneously in the second half, the Independents avenged Cleveland's slight lead in the last few minutes of the game to finish with a 21-20 victory.

On Thursday night, the Thetas, playing against the Independents, ran up a score of 49-12 to win the tournament, while Cleveland, pitted against the Kappas, finished the game with a winning score of 24-6.

A summary of the tournament shows the following results: Thetas won four, lost none; Cleveland, Independents and Pi Phi won two and lost two; the Kappas lost four but never failed to put up a fight. The inter-natal score board shows Thetas with 16 points, Cleveland with 16 points, Independents and Pi Phi with 25 and Kappas with 25.

The second crew race, held on Lake Maitland Friday afternoon, placed the two shells in the position of a tie, when Gillespie's crew, coxed by Ruth Myers, crossed the finish line a half length ahead of the opposing shell. It remains to be seen which will win two out of three.

In the archery tournament, Jess Smith is leading with a total score of 258; Goldsmith is second with 224 and Anne Miller third with 220.

The latest results of the tennis tournament: B. Gardner defeated Macwaring 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.

In the golf tournament, Macwaring defeated Lichtenstein, B.

## GILLESPIE WINS CROSS COUNTRY

Stages Heroic Drive To Nose Out Castelluccio

THETA KAPPA NU FIRST

Rich Gillespie staged a heroic finish to nose out Frank Castelluccio for top honors and lead the Theta Kappa Nu to victory in the Rollins College annual cross-country. With victory apparently in his grasp after a magnificent race Castelluccio came into the last fifteen yards the leader by a seemingly comfortable margin only to have Gillespie drive past him to win by a foot.

The race was a close one throughout and the title-winner was in doubt to the final second. The opening gun saw Lew Wallace take the lead and set a killing pace to the infirmary where he dropped back out of the running. The pace was about 15 miles per hour at that point and Levy, Castelluccio and Rich Gillespie took the lead and set a snappy pace. At the start of the scenic drive Joe Justice moved up to first place and Dennis and Hawkins, who had been up with the winners dropped back. At the hard road again the pace began to show on boys and Hawkins who dropped out of their commanding positions. Castelluccio and Alter moved up and took possession of fourth and fifth positions but the winner was undoubtedly in the leading group of Castelluccio, Justice and Gillespie. At the infirmary they were in that order but at the K. A. house Castelluccio and Gillespie put on a sprint which put Justice ten yards back in third place. Entering the house, where Gillespie attempted to sprint but Frank matched him stride for stride and with less than twenty yards to go held a five yard lead. It was all Castelluccio could do to stage a final sprint to carry himself into the lead by a foot to succeed Fredrick Smith as champion. His time was 19:40 while Castelluccio's was a fraction of a second slower.

Joe Justice took third with ease while Castelluccio took fourth position. Then in order followed Alter, Dennis, Daugherty, Wallace, Levy, Murray and Townsend. Breakfast was enjoyed by all and a brilliant contest ended last place unchallenged.

The team standings in order were Theta Kappa Nu, Independents, K. A., Phi Delta Theta and X Club.

## Washington And Lee To Row Against Tar Eight Here April 2nd

The first intercollegiate crew race ever held in the South will take place here on April 2 when the Tars will row against the Washington and Lee crew on Lake Maitland.

Rollins and Washington and Lee are the only colleges in the South having crews. The Generals are expected to arrive in Winter Park at least a week prior to the date of the race and will work out on Lake Maitland. The two on their crew course in Lexington, Va., will interfere with their practice and confine it to doing gymnastics, work largely, so the Generals will come down early to make sure that they get in at least one week of practice before the meet.

A race in Lexington, Va., between the Tars and the Generals has been tentatively arranged when the Tar crew makes their annual voyage to the North early in the summer months.

Varsity crew practice will get underway late in the winter term after Coach Bradley has worked out the intramural crews. It is expected that several promising oarsmen will be uncovered during the intramural crew season to replace the five missing men in last year's shell.

The committee on health at Mount Holyoke College has issued this annual warning to students: Drink only cider that has been boiled or pasteurized, and eat only fruit that has been thoroughly washed.

An "artificial sun" to aid in the study of sun rays, as the wind tunnel aids in the study of air currents, has been constructed in the town planning studio of the Columbia University school of architecture.

## ALUMNI BANQUET TO HONOR TARS

Thirty-Eight Gridders And Guests to Participate

BROWN IS TOASTMASTER

The varsity and freshman football squads will be honored at the annual dinner given them by the Rollins Varsity Club, an alumni organization of lettermen, in the Rm. tonight.

The twenty-three members of the varsity squad and the fifteen members of the freshman team, in addition to the coaches and managers, will be the guests of honor. In addition, the lists of guests will include about fifty individuals who have been associated with the work of the teams this year or who are outstanding supporters of the Tar athletes.

Ervin T. Brown, treasurer of Rollins, will act as toastmaster after the gavel has been turned over to him by D. Henry Fordham, representing the Varsity Club. President Hamilton Holt will be the principal speaker.

Special guests of honor will include John H. Neville, of Winter Park, a graduate of Rollins in the class of 1936 and the first man to receive a varsity letter at Rollins; and W. E. Miller, Leesburg, father of George Miller, Rollins' brilliant halfback who played his last game for the Tars in the Seaton skirmish on December 4.

The winners of Varsity action will be announced by Coach McDowell during the banquet, which will begin at 7:30.

Smith defeated Macwaring, and B. Myers defeated B. Smith. Myers will play Ann Whyte after Christmas for the championship.



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# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

## ALUMNI NEWS

Volney Bazz, who graduated from Rollins last year and is a member of the X Club, returned to the campus last week for a visit. He will remain until Christmas vacation begins.

Collette Davis, class of '36, came from her home in St. Petersburg Friday to see the production of Miss Lulu Bett. She returned home Saturday night.

Ben Kuhn, class of '36, was in Orlando on business last week, and was a guest at the Theta Kappa Nu dance Saturday night.

David Betts was a guest of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity last week. Dave was in the class of '30.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Katharine Purnell to Mr. John Arthur Bowers on Nov. 25th in Milwaukee. Kay was a student at Rollins in 1931-32.

The engagement of Virginia Orsbough, '35, to Walt Marchman, '33, both of Winter Park, was announced Dec. 5th.

Paul Murphy, '38, is in the oil business in Hobbs, New Mexico.

John Moore was married on Nov. 1st to Miss Margaret Richard. The wedding took place in Seneca, N. Y.

Sally Stearns has entered the Yale Drama School.

## THETA KAPPA NU HAS XMAS DANCE

Given at Dahabread On Saturday Evening

### COLORED BAND PLAY

Florida Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu fraternities entertained at an all college dance at Dahabread Country Club last Saturday night. The Florida Collegians, a colored orchestra from Tampa, played for dancing from nine until one o'clock. Punch was served throughout the evening.

A Christmas motif was carried out in the decorations. Red and green crepe paper bails strung from the beams of the ceiling to the corners of the room. Large green Christmas trees, decorated with silver tinsel stood on either side of the fire place where a large fire burned. Over the fire hung the electric sign of the fraternities made in the shape of the Theta Kappa Nu pin.

Over one end of the dance floor hung a canopy woven of green and red streamers which contained balloons of all colors. These balloons descended on the dancers shortly after intermission.

This was the third formal all college dance of the year. Chaperones were Mrs. Marion Wilcox, Mrs. Nellie Lester, Deana and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Stott, and Mr. and Mrs. Melcher.

## ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Deborah Cleckoff went home with Gurney Tilden to Tildenville to spend last week-end.

Beth Sprance spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Winslow in Orlando.

Julian Lane, Charles Root, and Charles Harris, all students at the University of Florida, visited in Winter Park over the week-end and attended the Theta Kappa Nu dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Raul of Sarasota, Mr. and Mrs. Hyer of Tampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliot of Melbourne were guests on the campus Friday and attended the production of Miss Lulu Bett Friday evening.

Ruth Hill returned to her home in New Jersey last week for an eye operation. Bob Kurein accompanied her.

Ruth Connor went to her home in New Orleans Monday afternoon to be operated on.

When Louisiana State University's new mascot, "Mile", a \$750 tiger cub, came to town, he was met at the station by the 936 piece band. The parade through the campus included scores of cars and even a garbage wagon to add color to the procession.

## Gamma Phi Beta Has New Kind Of Party On Sunday Evening

On Sunday night, Gamma Phi Beta gave a new kind of party. The house was decorated with two Christmas trees trimmed with tinsel and colored lights, and red and green candles about the house. On the mantel were the gifts left there by our old friend, Santa Claus. Stockings hung from the mantel filled with candy and goodies.

When the guests arrived, they immediately rushed through the house trying to find hidden objects—nuts or bits of a scavenger-puzzle—until all wrapped into one. Then all the guests played Cooco, the craziest game ever put out, until much gaiety and laughter. After this, great physical feats were performed with Miss Roper coming out as the winner.

When everyone had proved that she could or could not be as silly as her next door neighbor, the food was brought out. A Gamma Phi Special was served and we hope for a great wave of popularity for this dish. Popcorn accompanied our sweetened faces. The party was over.

A bird in the hand is but a bird. A bird in the hand is but a bird.

## THE Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think of the Sandspur?

Bill Barr: I enjoy reading it, but not as much as I did two years ago.

Eddie Moore: Any paper that can make a college infirmity seem like a place that you just must visit is a good paper. Yes, I like the Sandspur and would never miss an issue if there were enough in the dorms.

Andre Billy: I like Wednesday because it brings me the Sandspur. The Sandspur is—with the Flamingo—one of the best institutions of Rollins. Edited by students, and for students, it is the spiritual and social chain that links all the different buildings of the campus and makes every one of us feel members of a big family.

"Tabby" and "Sweet Pea": We like it!

Martha Stenevi: As a reporter of student activity and opinion, I think the Sandspur accomplishes its purpose. However, it appears to me that lately the proof-reading has been extremely careless. There have been too many errors.

Ed: An apology to Ruth Bradley for the omission of the word "a" in her last week's critique of the Flamingos. One "a" will make a big difference in the meaning of the criticism.

## Cast of "Miss Lulu Bett" Entertained On Friday Evening

The director, members of the cast, and members of the crews for the Rollins Student Players production, Miss Lulu Bett, were guests at a party at the Ivanhoe.

Dinner Club Friday night after the performance.

Those attending were Miss Clara Butler, Gene Collinson, Polly Raul, John Turner, Frances Hyer, Charles Allen, Louise Macpherson, Geoffrey Koehert, Mort Lichtenstein, Dick Jones, Peggy Baxford, Detaine Bishli, Micky Averett, Bud Howland, Nan Posler, Bill Crawford, Lois Raaga, Robin Rae, Jane Irby, and St. Vario.

## AD LIBS

By RICHARD ALTER

The spirit of Christmas has invaded Winter Park in true fashion. The stores are all decorated in their holiday trimmings and are well prepared for the rush of the biggest buying season of the year.

The merchants advertising in our columns have united in an effort to extend to the students best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. May we take this opportunity to return their wish and to thank them for their loyal support in the past term.

If your problem of Christmas gifts is still unsolved, this will be the last opportunity to take the folks back home a present from Florida. If you have your gifts already selected and are mailing them, Mrs. Thompson in THE BOOKERY, has a large supply of corrugated paper that is excellent for wrapping packages and she will be only too glad to give it to you free of charge.

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If you have any outstanding accounts left before you leave, why not see that they are cleared up—and make it A MERRY CHRISTMAS for all.

## Bradleys Entertain With Surprise Party On Brady's Birthday

Ruth and Don Bradley entertained at a surprise party in honor of Harold Brady's birthday Friday night at their home in Winter Park.

Refreshments of wafers and rolls, marshmallows, and ice cream and cake were served.

Those attending were Ruth Bradley, Harold Brady, Cricket Macwaring, Don Bradley, Ruth Myers, Curry Brady, Ruth Blundell and George Miller.



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